SEVEN PINES. FULTON PARK. NEW BRIDGE.

### NEWS OF FULTON.

Ministers of the gospel are made the victim of a practical joke sometimes as well as other professional men. Rev. Mr. Leake, of Fulton, suffered in this manner one day last week.

Beveral mornings ago a young man strated that a friend of his desired the hinister to unite him and his betrothed. Rev. Mr. Leaks concented and the hour was set at 3 for that afternoon. Shorty after jurch Rev. Mr. Leaks began to prepare to the the knot. Three o'clock ware but the bridal party had not put in their appearance. The time slipped by and the minutes rolled into hours and after patiently waiting until 30 c'clock in. Leaks decided that the couple had scured the services of another parson, o he retired. Next morning as usual, sev. Mr. Leaks scanned the morning pater and to his surprise he saw that the couple had been married in amother part of the diy.

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Mr. Leake tells the joke on himself very readily and enjoys it vary much. The young groom was baptized several years ago by Mr. Leake and was very desirous of having that minister perform his marriage ceremony.

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fectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it, the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities aways present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the polon of catarth.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another; but probany the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent lozenges; they are composed of the finest powered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather at the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffale physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and it clears the complexion and purifies the breath, mouth and throat. It also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of thom; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of typic.

the Church Hall on the evening of February 11th. A feature of the entertainment and one worthy of consideration is that every lady is requested to appear in a called dress, shirtwalst or apron, and the gentlemen should wear a percale or called shirt or necktie in order to carry out the idea. Any one failing to observe the rejuirements will have to pay a find of five cents. A good time is in store for all, and it is predicted that many will strend the continuous of the evening of the 18th of February the ladies of the Highland Springs branch of the National Alliance will give a "Silver Tea" in Library Hall, and will pleasantly entertain all who attend. A large crowd should turn out, and aside from having an enjoyable time, will aid in a most worthy cause.

The foremost social event of the season was a brilliant two evenings' reception held in Library Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, respectively, of the week just closed. Owing to the number of invitations issued the hall could not comfortably accommodate all one evening.

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The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion and made a decidedly beautiful commodious drawing-roem, transformed by the use of many draperles and artistic hangings, art squares, and tastefully arranged seats, divans, cheire, etc., while palms and potted plants added attractiveness, all o'ershadowed by a roseate hue from many pink-covered lights.

The receiving parties on both evenings were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. F. Read and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Read.

REY, W. S. LEAKE.

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The Laddes' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Dudley next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

It needed, and a full attendance is earnestly requested.

The German class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Turner next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The roll of honor of Highland Springs school for the week of January 19th to 2th its as follows: Charlie Aley, Robert Duake, Charlie Griffen, Stanley, Griffen, Preston Jones, Douglass Kidd, Beyerly Jordon, John Trimmer, John Marano, Willie Marano, Nettle Brothers, Rosa Drake, Hallie Jordan, Jane Kidd, Annie Ostrander, Nettle Brothers, Rosa Drake, Hallie Jordan, Jane Kidd, Annie Ostrander, Nettle Brothers, Rosa Drake, Hallie Jordan, Jane Kidd, Annie Ostrander, Nettle Pollard, Ruth Pollard, Henrictta Trimmer—Miss Larson, teacher.

ELMO NOTES

Henry Stove made a very large shipment of corn this week; over one thousand bushels in all.

Rev. Mr. Martin and daughter of Pittsburg Ps. arrived Thursday to take possession of "Edne Hill," his farm lately purchased of Henry Stowe.

Mrs. Turner of Newport News is visiting her daughter Mrs. B. B. Wilm. Mr. Rosser Foreman of the gravel beds had a severe attack of lumbago a few days ago and is still suffering from the effects.

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Albert Turman of Petersburg who was taken sick at the home of one of his friends here at Elko is still confined to his bed and is in a serious condition.

Miss Grace Adams entertained a few k reve. young friends Thursday evening.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

the pastor, Rev. A. N. Bomers. A cordial welcome to all. The city cars transfer to cars for Highland Springs.

The Bible Study Class will continue to meet every Friday evening at 7:10 o'clock at the residence of Rev. A. N. Bomers as long as there is interest and appreciation manifested.

The class in American history will also continue every Monday evening under the tutorship of Rev. A. N. Somers at his home.

The congregation of the Methodist Episters and the tutorship of George as the Copal Church will on to-day decide as to copal Church will on to-day decide as to the advisability of continuing the Union the advisability of continuing the Union of the advisability of continuing the Union of the Methodist Episters and the advisability of continuing the Union of the advisability of continuing the Union of the Methodist Episters and the advisability of continuing the Union of the Methodist Episters and the Methodist Episters and Episters an lows.

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Hornly, Merile Perkins, (10,) Bettie
rerkins, (5,) Hazel Shurm, (6).

### EAST RICHMOND

The entertainment for the benefit of the Sunday-school library to be given by the superintendent, P. H. Flere, on February 12th, will prove to be very interesting, There will be a most interesting exhibit in Leger-de-main. There will be good string music shid first-class refreshments furnished under one charge of admission. This is for a noble cause, and there should be a packed house.

The condition of Mrs. J. Simpkins, of "Ferndale," remains unchanged.

James P. Booker has accepted a position as manager for J. Hess and Company, johacco manufacturers of New York city, and will leave in a few days for that city.

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Dr. Hawks, a popular physician and proprietor of Como Lithia Springs, has gone on an extended Southern tour, covering points of interest and resorts in Georgia and Florida, thence to Cuba.

Hugh C. Fiege, a popular young man of East Richmond, has joined the Central Dramatic Stock Company of Richmond and been nominated to the position of sectretary of that organization.

The entertainment that was to have been given by Mr. Jesse at "Cedar Forke" has been indefinitely postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather.

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quests of Mrs. C. L. Miller in her attractive and hospitable home here.

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The roll of honor of Miller's school is as follows: Freddie Deitrick, Charlle Houston Elwood McEwen, Rudolph Franck, Rex. Tignor, Annie Franck, Indie Straith, Ethel Oakley, Brooks Bruce, Eva Kock, Ruth Lord, Ruthie Rayhorne, Willie

One Organized at That Place Thursday Night. Starts Out in Fine Condition.

A flourishing local Post of the Travclers' Protective Association of America was organized at South Boston last Thursday by a delegation composed of the following gentlemen: E. C. Burrows, National Business Mannager; C. W. Saunders, National Director; T. S. Beckwich, President Virginia Division; Geo. Gibson, Jr., Post A, Richmond; Horace F. Smith, Post A, Richmond; O. D. Andrews, Post C. Potersburg; J. S. Oliver, Post E. Danville.

The following manufacturers, wholesale and commission merchants and traveling men were enrolled as charter members; T. E. Hodges, Robt. W. Lawson, J. D. Norwood, W. M. Nicholas, E. N. Hardy, W. I. Pentick, A. H. Vushen, Ibnu W. V. Pentick, J. C. Harris, W. B. Haynes, E. E. Hughes, David Lawson, John S. Dorsey, E. M. Penick, A. H. Vaughan, I. I. Lawson, Robert H. Edmonson, James W. Throm, C. M. Jordan, Joseph Stebbins, E. L. Trainham, R. H. Pircsheeta, J. C. Spraggins and W. D. Harbour,

The new organization will be known as "Post D, T. P. A. of A." and bids fair to give some of the older Posts in Virginia Division points on enthusiasm and carnostness of purpose, Mr. E. E. Hughes was elected president; W. B. Haynes, first vice-president; R. W. Lawson, Second vice-president; R. W. Lawson, Second vice-president; R. W. Lawson, Second vice-president; R. W. Lawson, Furlier of the Committees are as follows; Railroad, Jos. Stebbins: Legisla.

surgeon.
The chairman of committees are as follows; Railroad, Jos. Stabbins; Legislative. R. W. Lavson, Press. E. N. Hardy; Employment, J. W. Throm; Hotel, R. L. Traynham; Membership, J. D. Norwood. Post D will doubtless prove a strong factor in the future work of Virginia. Division and fifty members in the next thirty days is their watchword.

### IN LEXINGTON.

Movements of a Number of People Well Known There.

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LEBXINGTON, VA., January 20.—
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright are on a
visit to Richmond.
Miss Virginia M. Paul, of Harrisonburg,
is in Lexington visiting her sister, Mrs.

Seminary.

Mr. Harry Bayliss, express messenger on the Lexington branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, has been promoted to the main line between Clifton Forge and Richmond, Mr. Boogher Young succeeds Mr. Bayliss, on the Lexington eds Mr. Bayliss, on the Lexington

branch.
Miss Eleanor Cameron White, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. White, who
graduated last week from the State Female Normal at Farmville, has returned

Mr. Hugh M. Blain, who was educated Mr. Hugh M. Blain, who was educated at Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia, and for the past two years, associate principal of the Valley Seminary at Waynesbore, has been appointed adjunct professor of English in the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Mr. A. A. Blow, the eminent engineer of England, and Mrs. Blow, were in Lexington this week visiting their son at the Virginia Military Institute. On leaving Lexington, they went North to return to London.

Mr. W. B. F. Leech, who attended .... meeting of the State Board of Agricul-ture in Richmond last week, speaks en-thusiastically of the hopefulness for the farmer, and of the new plains of the

## BEAUTY WRECKED BY DISSIPATION

A New York special to the Cinciunati Enquirer says:

On the day that Mrs. Herbert Bowen, wife of the brilliant young diplomat whose skill in handling the Venezuelan episode has brought him international fame, was being honored by the ladies of the Cabinet direle in Washington, her unfortunate sister, Mrs. Anna Clegg Taylor, was sentenced in the Harlem Court to six months in the Magdalene Home. The woman is a habitual drunkard, and her committenent was at the intercession of a relative, who wished to keep her from a life in the streets.

Mrs. Taylor, despite her dissipation, retains traces of her former striking heauty, and her well-bred air has not altogether deserted her. She begged piteously not to be sent away to the corrective institution, and in her hysteria betrayed her relationship to Carolyn Bowen, the diplomat's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor came to New York of a visit and stopped at the Hotel Imperial. So fascinating did Mrs. Taylor find life in the metropolis that she persuaded Mr. Taylor to make his home here, and he established a branch of his cotton business in this city.

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Her sprees became so frequent that finally 'Mr. Taylor secured a divorce, and since then every effort to reform her has been without avail.

### A. T. P. A. POST NOW AT SOUTH BOSTON



## WE ARE ALL WAVES.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

REMARKABLE book, when in- | vented, while this satisfies the require terpreted, is Professor Osborne Reynold's little treatise on "The structure of the Universe." (The Cambridge University Press, England.)

I say when interpreted because it is mathematical in the nature and processes of its thought, and for the great majority of readers mathematical books are only a kind of symbolical literature, without meaning, except when their ideas have been rendered into no less abstruse

But for the reader furnished with the proper equipment they are often as men in imagination as so many great poems. The theme of Mr. Reynolds book—he is The theme of Mr. Reynolds book—he is Professor of Engineering at Owens College, in Manchester—is the mystery of the universe, which he endeavors to clear up, and which everybody would like to have cleared up, even at the expense of upsetting old and long accepted ideas. What is gravitation? What is electricity? What is ifs? Those three questions, if they do not covet he whole ground, at least sketch its outlines. Many persons have the impression that New-

persons have the impression that New ton explained gravitation long age. But, as a matter of fact, Newton was as completely puzzled as anybody to ac-count for the action of gravity. He de-monstrated the mathematical laws which the so-called attraction between bodies obeys, but he could only make guesses as to what the attraction is and how it ope-

the so-called attraction between bodies obeys, but he could only make guesses as to what the attraction is and how it operates.

One thing Newton's mind fied from with abhorrence—namely, the suggestion that two bodies entirely separated from one another and having no physical connection, could nevertheless act upon each other, as, for instance, by pulling themselves together.

After he had & monstrated that it is the atraction of the earth upon the moon and of the meon upon the earth which keeps those two globes forever circling about one another, he did not for a moment assume, as most of hie readers, perhaps did, that this attractive force was able to act across a gap of 240,000 miles without any interial substance, or medium, filling that gap.

Afterward, in order to account for the conveyance of light from a distance, the three of the could not be problem of mastering the limitable theory of the luminterous ether was in-

cerned, it offers no explanation of gravi tation. The ether has been assumed to be a

kind of invisible elastic felly, undiscov erable in any direct way to our senses and filling not only all the space which separates the various worlds and suns of the universe, but pervading also every material body, the parties composing the other being so minute that they pass without the least obstruction through the

separates the various worlds and suns of the universe, but pervading also every material body, the parties composing the other being so minute that they pass without the least obstruction through the densert as well as through the rarest substances.

Buch as elastic medium would serve well to carry the waves of light and the waves of electricity, but how about the sattractive force of gravity? How can a medium of that description cause a stone to fall to the ground, or a planet to follow a curved orbit about the sun? This quartion Professor Reynolds undertakes to answer. If his answer is correct, he has produced one of the greatest generalizations of science.

All that can be done here is to give a bare suggestion of his theory. He himself puts it in a nutshell by the declaration that "we are all waves"—that is to say, every kind and form of matter is a phenomenon of the all-embracing ether.

The ether is at the bases of gravitation of references to follow his chosen work, he says, rather than accept riches, when with it he must accede to certain containts the must accede to certain containts and escale to certain containts. The intends to follow his chosen work, he says, rather than accept riches, when with it he must accede to certain containts and some with the must accede to certain containts and because riches, when with the must accede to certain containts and because riches, when with the must accede to certain containts and the intends to follow his chosen work, he says, rather than accept riches, when within the intends to follow his chosen work, he says, rather than accept riches, when with the must accede to certain containts.

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## PREFERRED WORK TO BIG FORTUNE

Nephew of Canadian Nobleman Deserted Home,

graduate, musician of pronounced ability \$250,000 jeft him by his uncle, Bir William Sangere, of Montreal, Canada, Ralph Sangere, 23 years old, has been a waiter from ehole in the refectory of the Chris-tian Brothers' College for the past seven

The story of his action has become as well known in Canada, where the family is prominent, that Lady Sangere, widow of Sir William, has gone to England to escape the notorlety which her nephew's inexplicable choice brought about. She is residing on one of her husband's estates in that country.

Nearly a year ago Ralph Sangere left Montreal unostentatiously. Very few, and those only chosen friends, knew where he went. He came to St. Louis and obtained employment in the Christian Brothers' College as a waiter. He was so reticent about his antecedents and his past that no one suspected his true station in life.

Sir William Sangere was one of the foremost residents of Montreal.

He was one of the foremost spirits in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. So much was thought of his services that he was knighted by Queen Victoria. He became immensely wealthy through his holdings in railroads and other important enterprises.

Six year ago he died He provided generously for his relatives and left the major portion of his estate to his wife. Among one of the bequests was a legar of \$250,000 to his pephew, Ralph San-

# FOR INDIGESTION Bad breath, sour risings, a sense of

Bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, belching of gas, heartburn, no appetite and a loss of strength are some of the symptoms the person must endure whose strength are sond discretization. whose stomach and digestive organs fail to digest and assimilate

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